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and over the graves of the silently sleepin.

graves; and sweetly, ye birds, with your notes so entrans

Honor. Circulars have been distributed brough some of the lodges calling upor the subject of complaint. The Knights with very general jurisdiction. Some of the lodges have deemed the actions of this body arbitrary, if not biased, and the dearally there are numbers of Knights whos and they strongly oppose the new scheme s gaining strength and is likely to effect

change of some kind.

The recent action of DeWitt Clinton
Lodge, No. 2,022, of Brooklyn, in unani-mously passing resolutions for a di-vision of power has brought the nestion up for early action by the Grand odge, which will sit in September in this

ices, although it has the largest member-hip (13,000) of any State; the Supreme Lodge passes obnoxious laws; subordinate lodges, baving no direct representation in the supreme or law making body, are al-most powerless to enact or to change a law; most jowerless to enact or to change a law; the members are supporting two bodies (the Grand and the Supreme) when one is sufficient; the Grand Lodge with its present limited power being only an expensive and useless "go-between;" the membership (130,000) is too large and unwieldy, and, finally, the death rate in New York is much below the average, and assessments, consequently, would be much less frequent under separate State jurisdiction."

In order that the resolutions might be fully discussed in the subordinate lodges and that representatives might be instructand that representatives might be instructed as to what measures to take when the resolutions are discussed by the Grand Lodge (in accordance with a law of the Order), permission was asked from Adam Warnock, Grand Dictator of the State, to send copies of the resolutions to the subor-dinate lodges. This permission was denied. Those in sympathy with the resolutions therefore, view it as unfair to subordinate therefore, view it as unfair to subordinate lodges that the resolutions should be spring upon their representatives for the first time in the grand body. They hold that they are entitled to an opportunity to debate them in the subordinate lodges and to instruct their delegates. They say, furthermore, that the leavest. They say, furthermore, that the law that demands the sanction of the Grand Dictator before a location teach before law that the control to the control

in instruct their delegates. They say, furthermore, that the law that demands the sanction of the Grand Dictator, before a document can be circulated is a "gag law," intended to prevent free discussion. A member of De Witt Cinton Lodge, No. 2021, in speaking of the trouble, Bays that those who favor the resolutions court discussion and that those who oppose them strive to suppress it. "The Grand Dictator," the member of De Witt Clinton Lodge continued, "denies that he is opposed to free discussion, but says that he is bound by his oath of office not to sanction the circulation of any document against the supreme management. The other side confirms one of their arguments for State jurisdiction—namely, that members are now hound hand and foot, body and soil, from the Grand Dictator to the humblest member of a subordipate lodge."

The Order of the Knights of Honor is a secret benevolent institution, and was organized in Louisville, Ky., on the 80th of June, 1873. In less than ten years its membership has extended throughout the United States to the round number of 130,000. The question of separate State jurisdiction has been agitated within its ranks for some years; but this is the first effort to bring it to a practical solution so far as New York is concerned. Massachusetts, which numbers some 12,000 members, took the numbers some layout members, took of the Grand Dictator on the question of separate State.

To get the views of the Grand Dictator on the question of separate State.

To get the views of the Grand Dictator on the question of separate State.

To get the views of the Grand Dictator on the question of separate State iurisdiction the reporter called upon Mr. Warnock, at his office in Thirty-fourth street. That

gentleman laughed upon reading one of the circulars submitted to him and said that the eruntion did not amount to a row of pins. "An organization of this kind," he continued, "could not be managed properly without universal jurisdiction, and the universal jurisdiction and the universal jurisdiction.

without universal jurisdiction, and the unprecedented growth of the Order has confirmed the wisdom of its projectors. These
people, it is true, have passed resolutions
to that effect; but the resolutions will have
no weight whatever. The lodge simply
numbers about one hundred and twenty
members, and if they are dissatisfied with
its management there is a very simple
remedy—let them get out of it. Just let
them drop behind in their dues and you
will see how quickly they will be saved all
trouble of jurisdiction of any kind. But
they want to get out and have a New York
independent organization and general laws chartered in Kentucky and must necessarily be a universal Order. And as to their assessments being higher under the present management, that is all bosh. On the contrary, the rate is lower than if them

permission to circulate their action? the reporter inquired.
"Because it is my privilege to do so," Mr. Warnock replied. "According to law 20, section 1, any circular emanating from a subordinate lodge, or from any member thereof, which is intended for general cirsituated before it is put in circulation. Any such action, therefore, that I feel will nd to injure the general organization it is my duty to stop."
"Is it true that circulars have reached

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steady at \$100.

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yesterlay.

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